

DAUGHERTY GILL, WEEMS MEETING

Last Night at the Bridgeport Opera House was a Most Enthusiastic Outpouring.

THE AUDITORIUM WAS PACKED.

The Speakers Were Cheered to the Echo Repeatedly—Wheeling People There.

It was a great meeting held by the Republicans of Bridgeport last night, and the enthusiasm displayed by the enormous crowd which packed every available space in the opera house, shows that the over-the-river people are alert to the situation and when the polls open on election day, will cast their ballots to sustain the policy of the administration and elect the full state ticket, headed by the brilliant Judge George K. Nash.

The speakers of the evening were Hon. Joseph J. Gill, the next congressman from the over-the-river district; Hon. Harry M. Dougherty, of Washington, C. H., who was Judge Nash's opponent in the convention, and Hon. C. L. Weems, of St. Clairsville. Meister's band furnished the music for the meeting, which was one of the best ever held in Bridgeport.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the meeting was called to order by Mr. L. E. Emerson, chairman of the Belmont county committee, who in a few words introduced Mr. N. V. Wilson, of Bridgeport, who had been selected to act as chairman. Mr. Wilson immediately introduced Hon. Joseph J. Gill, the Republican candidate for Congress. When Mr. Gill arose to address the meeting, he was greeted with an ovation. Mr. Gill began his speech by stating frankly that he was not an orator and did not come before the voters of the district as such. He said that in the past he had been the lawyer nominated to a large extent, and that he was nominated as a representative of the business class, and as such he was willing to ask their support. He feelingly referred to the untimely death of Hon. Lorenzo Danford and promised that, should the citizens of the Sixteenth district ratify the nomination of the Martin's Ferry convention, he would seek to emulate his predecessor.

Mr. Gill spoke of the interests of the people of the Sixteenth district and reviewed the various branches of industry and the needs of the farmer. He said he had never claimed to be a farmer, but having been born in the midst of a thriving farming district, he had a good idea of what was required in the way of legislation for their good. He spoke of the wool industry and promised that he would always lend his support to protect it.

Referring to the protective policy of the Republican party, Mr. Gill said it needed no commendation at his hands. It had long been tried and had never been found wanting. The speaker then took occasion to thank the laboring classes for their support which he had always received, and said that he could attribute it to no other reason than that he had always been in favor of, and encouraged labor unions. He said the organization of unions was beneficial to everybody and it not only helped the employee, but also the employer. Of course there are times when the unions make mistakes by taking heed to unwise counsel, but errors are human and he did not believe that any more mistakes had been made by the labor unions than had been made by the employers or other organizations.

River Improvement.
He defined his policy at length and spoke of the much-needed improvement of the Ohio river, and said he desired to say a few words of commendation for the excellent work in this line now being so successfully carried out through the influence of Governor Deneen. Mr. Gill said the thanks of the people living along the Ohio valley were due to Capt. Deneen, and on behalf of the Ohio side he desired to say the efforts of the West Virginians were appreciated. He promised to lend his aid in securing the improvements and also to inaugurate a crusade against the usage of the Ohio river as a public sewer.

In speaking of the issue in the campaign the speaker said there were no new ones, and that the battle was being fought out on the lines set down in the last presidential campaign. He showed how the Democracy is trying to make new issues, but the attempt had proved a miserable failure. "The main issue is to sustain the administration of President McKinley," he said. "It is a question of whether you are tired of the present prosperous conditions and want a change. If you are satisfied with the way things are running now, vote for Judge Nash and the entire Republican ticket."

Of the question of trusts Mr. Gill said the Republican party was pledged to legislate to properly regulate them. He referred to the good features of the combination of capital and the bad and showed many instances where such combinations were beneficial to the country and to the working classes. He said there were always millions ready to be plied against millions in competition and gave as an instance the recent organization of a company at Pittsburgh, which is to run in opposition to the steel trust.

The speaker next took up the question of expansion and said that he thought Deneen's victory at Manila and the raising of the American flag there was an act of the All Wise Providence and after the flag was there who would offer to pull it down? He closed by reviewing the history of the Republican party and showed that every promise had been fulfilled. "The golden harvest of a Republican sowing is being enjoyed and there never was in the history of the country so little cause for dissatisfaction. He appealed to the voters to get the vote out and not to fall into the error of over confidence. He told of having been all over the district and of the magnificent work that had been done all along the line, and predicted an overwhelming Republican majority on the 7th of November.

Mr. Gill's remarks were interrupted continuously with enthusiastic applause, and he was listened to throughout with the greatest attention. His reference to Captain Deneen was the signal for vociferous cheering, and showed that the remarks of the speaker voiced the sentiments of the Bridgeport brethren.

When Mr. Gill sat down, the band played the "Nation's Guard," and the chairman introduced Hon. Harry M. Dougherty, of Washington, C. H., who was received with enthusiastic applause. Mr. Dougherty has not always my candidate for governor (laughter) but when the great Republican party saw fit to make him the candidate, he was my candidate, and I am free and proud to say that no better nor purer man could have been nominated. (Applause.)

He called the attention of his hearers to the importance of the coming election. After the taking of the next federal census, it will devolve upon the legislature to re-district the state, both in congressional and legislative districts, and it is therefore of vital importance that the Republicans elect the entire state ticket. He warned them that McKim and his henchmen would not stop for one instant to override every custom and every precedent and re-district the state so that the party of free silver might elect a large majority of the congressmen and also a United States senator, all of whom would obstruct and hold the hands of a loyal and patriotic Republican President.

The speaker painted an eloquent picture of the panic of 1893 and of the want occasioned by it, and in contrast, drew attention to the wave of prosperity which immediately followed the election of President McKinley.

He said the question before the people in the present struggle is merely a business proposition. Is it better to discharge a tried and trusted employee and take on one who has been tried before and proven himself entirely unfit for the position? He called attention to the Democratic party's failure in the Cleveland administration and how they had to issue bonds to meet the running expenses of the government. Mr. Bryan was the next horse they brought on and he said the ill of the country could be cured with "16 to 1 medicine," that there was not enough money in the country to run its business. The Republican party and Mr. McKinley said there was enough money if it was handled right. Mr. McKinley was elected, and sure enough the volume of money was increased, and we still have a gold standard.

Mr. Dougherty said he was not going to defend trusts, but he said there were certain corporations which helped the country. If it were not for a corporation a railroad train would not be passing the building. There are some good ones and some bad ones, just as there are good men and bad men. The Republican party can be relied upon to make laws to wipe out the bad ones. He said the Democrats had always been against everything that was successful and were everlasting, trying to create trouble between labor and capital. He spoke of the trusts which existed under the Democratic administrations, both state and national, the Standard oil trust, the whiskey trust and the sugar trust, all flourished under them and they never said a word, but now that times are prosperous and the 16 to 1 idea can no longer be used to "gull" the people, they are attempting to create trouble between labor and capital. He did not even suggest a remedy. He said the Republican party could be depended upon to place upon the statute books of the nation the laws that would regulate trusts, and the people would no longer trust a party that had by a tariff act in 1893 caused the suspension of about 50 per cent of the manufacturing establishments of the country, but would rather leave the affairs of state in the hands of a party which had by another tariff act and sound business policy given to the country the most prosperous period in its history. The speaker spoke at length of the expansion policy, and said that country has just as much right to quell an uprising in the Philippines as it has in Belmont county. When Aguinaldo suggested we "will make terms with him and not before. He closed with a magnificent appeal to his hearers to vote for the liberty they enjoy, for the flag and for the upholding of the administration of President McKinley.

When he closed the audience arose and for several moments the applause was deafening. The band played another patriotic air and the chairman introduced Hon. C. L. Weems, of St. Clairsville, who was received with generous applause.

President McKinley.
Mr. Weems was in his happiest mood and began by saying he had a speech in him and he was going to get it out. He said that following, as he had, the eloquent talker who had so thoroughly covered the ground, he was really "up against it."

The speaker then went into the expansion question and defended the policy of the McKinley administration in a most eloquent manner. He cited the fact that the Democratic party does not enter protest against the annexation of Porto Rico or the Hawaiian Islands, and that they would be in the Philippines. He told briefly how Dewey planted the flag at Cavite and the conditions that led to it, and said that the people would see to it that it remained there. He covered all the ground in a brief but exceedingly interesting speech and even though the hour was late, he held the attention of his audience to the last.

When Mr. Weems had closed there were numerous calls for Captain Deneen, who was present, but owing to the lateness of the hour he declined. There were many Wheeling people at the meeting, all of whom enjoyed it hugely.

A Brilliant Speaker.

To-night, at the Y. M. C. A. John Temple Graves will open the association course for the winter season, with his celebrated lecture, "The Reign of the Demagogue." Mr. Graves is a finished orator. The president of the lecture association of the University of Michigan, writes of Mr. Graves as follows: "We have had Ingersoll, Ingalls, and a host of illustrious orators in our course, but never in the history of the Students' Lecture Association has an orator so captivated his audience as did John Temple Graves in 'The Reign of the Demagogue.' Much was expected of this eloquent southerner, but he surpassed every expectation."

A Plumber Burned.
Harry Kaiser, of McCulloch street, East End, while at work in the Wheeling Electrical Company's plant, on the South Side, yesterday morning, was overcome by a sudden fainting spell, and in falling struck a hot steam pipe, where he laid until a fellow workman rescued him. He was severely burned about the legs and was taken home in the city ambulance.

JUST received, a new line of Cover Overcoats, all shades, \$7.75 to \$11. M. GUTMAN & CO., Twelfth and Main streets.

"THE Wilbur Guaranteed Shoe." Latest Fall Styles now ready—\$2.98 at McFadden's.

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Children

in school? Then you have often heard them complain of headache; have frequently noticed how they go about in a listless, indifferent way, haven't you?

Scott's Emulsion does grand things for such children. It brings a healthy color to their cheeks, strengthens their nerves, and gives them the vigor that belongs to youth. All delicate children should take it.

See and Buy on all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

A BIG AFFAIR.

The School Building Corner Stone Laying at Wellburg.

WHEELING MASONS ATTENDED

Several Hundred Strong The Address Delivered by Colonel Robert White, and was an Eloquent Exposition of the Principles of Masonry. Wheeling Knights Templar Commanderies Made the Hit of the Day.

Yesterday was a great day for Wellburg, making an epoch in the educational history of the town. The corner stone of the new school building was laid with imposing ceremonies, under the auspices of Wellburg lodge No. 2, A. F. & A. M. The weather was propitious, and the exercises were a success in every particular.

The independent school district of Wellburg comprises in addition to the territory within the city limits, the suburban villages of Midway and Lazezerville. There are two school houses, one in the Second ward, erected in 1893, the other at Lazezerville, built in 1881. The enumeration of the district is over 1,200, with an enrollment of 800, and the present accommodations are insufficient for the rapidly increasing school population of the district. Appreciating this condition of affairs the board of education, consisting of Henry Stengle, president; Dr. B. F. Harden, James G. Reeves and E. A. Sheets, secretary, submitted to the voters of the district at the April election, a proposition to issue bonds to the amount of \$20,000 for the erection of a new building. The issue carried by a large majority, the bonds sold at a premium of \$600, and preparations for building at once commenced. Four lots in the fair ground addition were purchased, a handsome two-story, six roomed building designed by Architect M. L. Wells, the cost of which when completed and furnished with all the modern conveniences, will be about \$16,000. By request of the board of education, the local Masonic lodge took charge of the ceremonies attending the laying of the corner stone of the new building, and though but ten days' notice was given the members went at it with their customary energy under the leadership of a committee consisting of Messrs. W. R. Miller, George B. Crawford, M. Greenwald, E. A. Sheets and Dr. J. B. Walkinshaw.

Most of the manufacturing establishments shut down at noon, and there was a general suspension of business from 2 to 4 o'clock, in obedience to Mayor Jones' proclamation. Many houses were decorated with flags and bunting, and a holiday air pervaded the entire town. Visitors began to arrive during the morning and early in the afternoon the streets were well filled with people. The Wheeling delegation of Masons arrived on the 2 o'clock train and were escorted to the Masonic hall in the Haney building on Main street. At 2:30 the parade formed on Main street, the route being south to Ohio street, to Charles, to Russell, to Main and to the new school building in the fair ground. The order of parade was as follows: Opera House band; Company C, National Guard; members of board of education; public school children, headed by Superintendent C. E. Githers and teachers; Wellburg lodge No. 2; members of Wheeling lodges; visiting brethren from Martin's Ferry, Bridgeport, Steubenville, West Liberty and Bethany; Mayor M. A. Jones, city council and other municipal bodies; Cyrene Commandery No. 7, of Wheeling; Wheeling Commandery No. 1; officers of the Grand Lodge of West Virginia. There were over 1,200 people in the parade, and an excellent showing was made by the Wheeling Knights Templar. The ceremonies at the site of the new building were witnessed by a crowd estimated at 4,000, and were conducted by Grand Master Joseph Hall. The address by Colonel Robert White, of Wheeling, was a very fine one and greatly pleased the large crowd. Col. White said:

This corner stone is laid in the northeast corner of this building—a building to be dedicated and used as a place in which light is to begin to dawn into the young mind, and to increase even into the more perfect day. This stone has been tried by the plumb and found to be square, and by the square and found to be level, and by the level and found to be true and trusty. Its surface is square—teaching us the great moral lesson of duty in our dealings with all men.

It is cemented to the building with strong mortar, reminding Masons of that pure cement which unites them in to a common brotherhood—that brotherhood of which the Psalmist of old wrote when he said: "Behold, how good and pleasant a thing it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

Masonry has three degrees: First, the boy's degree—the "Entered Apprentice," who starts to learn the A. B. C. of a great profession in life. Second, the "Fellow Craft" degree—the school of the Mason, in which he and his colleagues of the third degree, in this degree he receives his Masonic education. He learns grammar, arithmetic, rhetoric, music, astronomy, logic, but chiefly geometry; for by the aid of science of geometry, the architect lays his plans, and builds his temples. The general mason has his arms into columns, arches and squares; the mason calculates the distant miles of stormy sea; the geographer the surface of the earth, and the astronomer studies and places the stars of the firmament.

It is well, then, that Masons should lay the corner stone of a building to be erected for the education of the children of the state.

Once, long years ago, I thought it was hardly just and right to tax me for the education of my neighbor's child, but watching, as I have, for years, the free school system of this land, I feel that in future coming days, that system must prove to be the bulwark to break the tide of ignorance, idleness and corruption now flowing in dashing streams over our beloved country—a bulwark of salvation for the glorious temple of constitutional liberty.

Masonry is mysterious, you say. Yes, to the profane it must and needs be; but its deepest mystery—the mystery there is, is "that hieroglyphic bright which none but craftsmen ever saw," which binds men of every nation and every clime into one common brotherhood, and teaches them to revere and practice the purest lessons of life.

Truth is its centre and from that centre radiates the beautiful teachings and tenets of our noble profession. Go to our lodge room, see there the altar of prayer, and resting on it the Holy Book, the greatest light of Masonry.

See, upon the charts, which hang upon its walls, those characters which teach, in purest thought, life's earnest lessons. For instance: That ladder which Jacob in his vision saw ascending from earth to Heaven, with its three rounds of Faith, Hope and Charity or love.

Faith in God—the unseen God—the great Architect of the universe, unseen, but not unknown to Masons.

One summer afternoon I stood upon one of the highest peaks of the Rockies—fourteen thousand feet above the sea level. In that high, pure atmosphere the eye takes in the grandeur of the scene for, perhaps, two hundred miles away. I stood and looked with admiration and with awe. There I gazed into the abyss of that rock-riven canon, thousands of feet down below me. There over some vast desert of sand, miles in width, pierced and furrowed alone by the dark wind, but as if stream of alkali water, unfit for man or beast. There, and there and there anon, vast, towering mountains, with their barren tops too high for earthly vegetation—around me the lights and shadows cast by the setting sun over canon and valley and mountain, in shadings indescribable. And anon, away off there, and there, and there, the greater peaks lifting their heads far above the clouds and shadows, even, it seemed, unto the very heaven—snow-capped peaks, crowned with gleaming glory, just as if the very angels rested their white wings there. Ah, yes! I stood and looked in admiration and awe, as my soul said unto itself, who, oh, who, was the Architect who builded thus in grandeur and beauty? And the answer came back to the soul, silent, but as if echoed from the very throne of Majesty: "I am that I am—Jehovah—God."

We are told by some men that science tells us that there is no God. Did you ever think what a mere sounding phrase science itself would be did it not acknowledge the power of the unseen—that great unseen power we call "mind"? Yes! It is that unseen power that moves the arm that wields the pick to dig the stone from yonder quarry, and it is mind that holds the stone to guide the chisel as it cuts the stone into beautiful statuary.

Charity, love for the brotherhood of man.

Hope in immortality, that immortality in the great beyond, when "in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, we shall stand with the great enemy of our mortality, death itself, under our feet, and exclaim with the conqueror's cry:

"Oh, Death, where is now thy sting! Oh, Grave, where is now thy victory!" Thanks be unto our God who hath given us the victory!

But, I cannot look into the bright eyes of the ladies "sparkling for us to-day without a passing word for them. You wonder, ladies, why a woman cannot be a Mason. I'll tell you why. You are not a man. It is because you are a woman, and Masons would have you preserve your womanhood, and keep the gentleness, purity and modesty which so well becomes your sex.

Masons are said to ride goats. You may ride a bicycle, but you don't want to ride a goat. Picture yourself, in your imagination, in a Masonic lodge room with the craft at work. There Masons use implements of labor, squares, levels, plumbs, with which to build houses and temples. Do you want to be "plumbed up" or "squared up" or "eveled off"? If so, join the Craft. Masons sometimes work in their bare feet. If you desire your shapely feet exposed to summer heat and winter cold, why, join the Masons.

Masons use mauls, to mow men down, if necessary, and dig graves in which to bury them. If ladies want to go into that kind of work and business, why, then, let them become Masons.

But, jokes aside, Masonry loves and honors and protects pure womanhood. One of its noblest teachings is to shield the purity and life of true women. Mason's wife! Mason's daughter! Go where you may, in all this wide world, and, if need be, you will find a protector and friend among this craft of ours. Masons believe in the Bible, and the Bible's God. It has carried that Holy Book with it down through the centuries. It has laid it upon its altar amid every people and in every clime. The light of its pure teachings has beamed forth from every lodge room.

Masonry has comforted the sorrowing and mourning one. It has gone down into "Fogarty's Vale" and helped the friendless one. It has stretched forth its hand to the widow and the orphan and opened its ears to hear their cries. It has stood by the bedside of the dying one, and breathed its prayer to Heaven for him, and beside the open grave it has lingered to plant its "Sprig of Acacia" there.

Masonry is the oldest human institution in the world. It lived when the prophets lived. It lived when the exiled Jews hung their harps upon the willows, and refused to sing the Lord's song in a strange land. That John, who lived in the wilderness, and whose meat was locusts and wild honey, was its patron, as well as was that John, the beloved, who saw those wonderful visions in the lonely Isle of Patmos.

It has seen empires decay, kingdoms fall and nations crumble. It passed westward with the Bible, and aided in the onward march of civilization.

Yes, it still lives, and it will live, on and on, and on, down the coming ages. Yes, even unto that day when "the keepers of the house shall tremble, and the strong men shall bow down before themselves, and the grinders shall cease because they are few, and those who look out of windows shall be darkened."

Yes, on and on, it will live, even until

McFadden.

Special Bargain To-day—Men's 43c Lamb's Wool Socks for 25c.

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The "Wilbur" Shoes are made to order for our store—no other store has them. We have the up-to-date fall and winter styles of Black Box Calf, Winter Tan Color, Black Vici Kid and Enamel Leather. Remember we warrant every pair, which means that you will get a new pair free if the "Wilbur" Shoes are not satisfactory. The "Wilbur" is a \$4.00 Shoe, our special price is—

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that day shall come, when "the Heavens shall be rolled as a scroll" and "time shall be no longer."

After the exercises the Masonic brethren returned to the city hall, where they were banqueted by the ladies of the city, this part of the affair being in charge of a committee with Mrs. W. R. Miller at the head. When the inner man had been sufficiently cared for the following programme was observed: "Grand Lodge of West Virginia." Grand Master Joseph Hall; "Wheeling Commandery No. 1." W. W. Irwin; "Cyrene Commandery No. 7." T. B. McLain; "The Foundation on which we Build." Rev. Joseph Speers; "Reminiscences of No. 78." Dr. Reed Baird; "The Square and Compass." recitation by J. H. Dehmel. There were also short addresses by prominent Masons of Wheeling and other places. Dr. J. B. Walkinshaw was master of ceremonies.

Most of the visitors left for their homes on the evening trains, carrying with them good impressions of the hospitality of Wellburg Masons and citizens.

WALLACE-DUNLAP WEDDING

Occurred Yesterday at the Bride's Home, West Alexander.

Yesterday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride, West Alexander, occurred the wedding of Mr. John Wallace, of the Intelligencer editorial staff, to Miss Olive Doane Dunlap, daughter of Mr. W. M. Dunlap. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Campbell Jones, of the First Christian church, of Clarksburg. The bride looked charming in white chiffon. The groom was attended by Mr. John Huges, of this city. The ceremony was followed by the wedding dinner after which the couple boarded the Baltimore & Ohio train for Philadelphia, Washington and other cities in the east. They will be at home on Fourteenth street after November 10.

The wedding was attended by many friends, among whom were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Schenck, of West Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Hare, Miss Rice, Mr. Archie Sawtell, Miss Lela Hare, Miss Sue Hawkins, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Laura Rice, Mr. Montgomery Rice, Miss Jessie Hare, of Wheeling, and many others.

Mr. Wallace has made a host of friends in Wheeling, who will unite in the wish that he and his bonny bride may encounter nothing but joy and success in their journey o'er life's highway.

BRIEF MENTIONINGS.

Events in and About the City Given in a Nintishell.

Opera House to-night—"A Wise Woman."

Grand this evening—Little Irene Myers.

The reception to have been tendered Mrs. Vassar Reynolds and party, of New York, last night at the Parish Institute, Mountaineer, was indefinitely postponed.

Quite a large camp of Gypsies pitched their tents at the mouth of Boggs' run early yesterday morning, and as usual the children of the South Side are on the anxious seat.

"Castle" and "Trixie," two inmates of a house of ill fame in Alley C, were arrested last night by Officer Walker, and the charge of disorderly conduct posted opposite their names.

Mrs. Amelia Huber, of Fifteenth street, was arrested last night by Lieut. Supple, on the charge of larceny, and she was committed by Justice Brown for a hearing in default of \$500 bond. It is alleged that her son, who was an employee at Snook's, left his mother, recently. The case is a deplorable one.

MEN'S \$3.50 three sole Box Calf or Vici Kid Winter Shoes for \$1.98 at McFadden's.

OUR \$7.75 Overcoat saves you money and gives satisfaction when only at M. GUTMAN & CO.'S, Twelfth and Main streets.

ASK to see our nobby Stripe Worsted Suits at \$10, only to be seen here M. GUTMAN & CO., Twelfth and Main streets.

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At once large orders were placed with leading manufacturers, and despite the general advance, January prices will still prevail here.

Select Your Furniture With Unusual Care and Discrimination.

Remember that you have to live a great part of your life amongst it, and if it isn't good and durable as well as handsome and well made, you'll soon tire of it.

This is the Only Class of Furniture We Sell.

No one ever objects to our prices, because they are the lowest at which strictly FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE CAN BE HAD ANYWHERE. Space does not permit quotations of our many bargains. Personal inspection alone will give you a definite knowledge of your opportunities.

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